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Chicago & Alton R. R. Passenger Local Freight Blackburn. \$ 9:14 am | 6:23 pm | 15:45 am | 12:10 pm | 8:20 am | 9:32 pm | 6:20 am | Higg'sville | S:51 am | 6:50 pm | 8:45 pm | 6:15 am | 11:05 am | 9:20 am | 6:42 an | 8:36 an 7:06pm 6:30 am 10:15 am 10:15 am 8:52 pm 6:58 am 8:23 am 7:20 pm 8:10 pm 6:50 an 8:35 pm 7:14 am

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ing pt ne ne, 1, 49, 26.

No instrument will be filed until the month:fee is paid. THE CHRONIC GRUMBLES.

We heard a good one, last week, on the bronic grumbler. The story runs that once upon a time" one of these pests of ociety died and went to heaven. 'Here, after a few days, he met a former acquaintance while in the flesh, who, knowing his character well, expressed great surprise at seeing him there, but inquired how he liked the place, etc. The c. g. stated that he was not J. G. Fischer, 4th ward scales at all satisfied; that his fingers were sore from picking the strings upon his golden harp, his feet were sore from treading the golden-paved streets, and besides all this, the halo which had been given him did not fit, harp, his feet were sore from treading the so, taking it all in all, he was not at all satistied.but supposed he should have to grin and

A GREAT TROTTER. Harry Wilkes, the bay son of George Wilkes and Molly Walker, is a trotter of the improving kind, says the N. Y. Herald. He came on the turf in September, 1882, and retired for the season with a record of 2:23). ecord to 2:15, and the following season out Paid out on judgment fund to Wm lown these figures to 2:14? Last year he started in sixteen races, winning fourteen, Paid out to H. C. Wallace, attorn y and was second in one, his winnings in purses in M. W. Withers Judgment, W. He started once against time but failed to beat his record. Late in the fail Paid cut on judgment fund to John being \$17.845. He started once against time he was taken to California and was matched to ot Oliver K., record 2: 16}, for five thousand both geldings were given a ground. both geldings were given a special preparation for the struggle. Oliver K. met with a Paid out on gas fund to Lexington temporary accident which threw him out of training, and his owners, rather than risk was in splendld fettle, and when a purse of wo thousand dollars was hung up for him to trot against his record the lovers of good trotting knew that he would be sent for the prize. The trial was made over the Bay Distriet track at San Francisco on Saturday, and at a cost of \$50. was reported in the Herald of yesterday, the tempt, flashing under the wire in 2-13). It abated. thing to spare. This performance of Harry vertising fence at 2d ward scales. Wilkes, Jay-Eye-See and Oliver K. to contest from collector. Finance committee transportation. the campaign honors of the en rent year, and register first to see that same is 3d We have reason to believe that The season promises to be a long and trying correct ing it in my gelding, who for a short time deprived the and find them correct and amount

Weekly Intelligencer

THE A. T. & S. F. Kansas City, Mo., April 11.-The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railway company is ed:-which it owns about eleven miles from here.
It is proposed to place large factories on the land, to build homes for working men, erect churches and schools, and to provide places of resort and pleasure, to be owned by the of resort and pleasure, to be owned by the contract of the contr railway company. It is asserted that Geo. W. G. McCausland, blankets for pris-M. Pullman is interested in the scheme, but this is doubted.

No. 12.

THE USE OF SCHOOLHOUSES.

he law regarding the use of public school buildings in some parts of the county. A majority of the voters in a district may perliterary, or other public purposes. The proviso section 7044 of the school law is as tollows:-"Nothing in this section shall be so construed as to prevent the use of any school house for religious, literary or other public by a majority of the voters of such district, voting at any annual or special meeting where such question was submitted."

FERGUSON'S SCHOOLHOUSE.

At Ferguson's school house, Friday

At Ferguson's school house, Friday right, 1st inst., was given one of the best entertainments every witnessed in this part of the country. The occasion was the closing exercises of Mr. Lewis Edward Webb's school. The school met in the morn-April 21. ing as usual. After a few regular recitations, the patrons, their families and friends of adjoining districts began to assemble, and by 9:30 a. m., the audience had swelled to about 100 persons. A candy treat was pass- two city hydrants to supply Mr. N. East West East West ed and enjoyed. Recess for a few minutes.
9:20 pm 6:35 am 9:40 pm 6:11 am 12:25 pm Katie Ferguson and Nettie Kelly on mental arithmetic, all questions being properly answered. Adjourned for dinner. All thingsbeing prepared, one and all were cordially invited to be comfortably seated that they might enjoy the bountiful repast that had been so carefully prepared by the wives of man, sheriff, on Hicklin judgment. Messrs. J. Ferguson, P. A. Ferguson, John Kelly, Geo. Ousley, L. M. Webb, H. Ferguson, Chas. Williamson, Doc Brown, Mr. Mc-Laughlin and others, of which 175 individu-9:40 am 10:55am als were gorgeously filled with all the deli- \$2 97; on Withers judgment, \$145 60; caces that the appetite desires. After noon the school convened. The exercises were opened by remarks and prayer by A. M. \$14 47. Cockrell; essay by Carrie Ferguson; recitaion, or Roy McLaughlin; Little Jib, Bessie April 21. McLaughlin: dialogue, Little Chick, Carrie Maxwell and Daisy Cline; Mother's Fool, Georgie Travis; recitation, Tommie Brown Robins in the Tree Top, Dora McLaughlin; The Old Folks, Ralph Webb: Simple Simon Charles McLaughlin; Frisky as a Lamb

Callie Brown; The Ball Watch, Ballard Candler; Pappies' Disie Gal; Minnie Candler Farewell address, W. T. Webb, of district number 3, Jackson county, on Teaching.

At 2 o'clock, p. m., on Saturday, the School adjourned to meet at 7 p. m. The 9th inst., the city hall in Higginsville here and are surgeying in an are surgeying in a sur number 3. Jackson county, on Teaching, Captain J. D. Conner, recorder of deeds of Lafayette county, Mo.

Abstract of the deeds filed in the office of Recorder of Deeds from Saturday, April 9.

Recorder of Deeds from Saturday, April 9.

School adjourned to meet at 7 p. m. The night exercises were opened with prayer by A. M. Cockrell; song by the school; essay, Welcome, Kate Ferguson; Common Schools, Stella McLaughlin; What a Little Boy Thinks

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The meeting was called to order by cleaning up matters in Henry and Stella accordance with previous arrangestella accordance with previous arrangestella accordance with previous arrangestella accordance with stellar accordance with previous arrangestella accordance with stellar accordance with previous arrangestella accordance with stellar accordance with previous arrange-Belle Ferguson; Ready for a Kiss, Georgia Brown: House Maid. Eva Kelly; dialogue, man, and the meeting viva voce elected him unanimously. Homer Luce was made secretary. Col. Higgins stated in view of railroad legislation that had been considered by the recent session of the Missouri assembly, their adjusted my leave the color of the Missouri assembly, their adjusted my leave the color of the Missouri assembly, their adjusted my leave the color of the Missouri assembly, their adjusted my leave the color of the Missouri assembly, their adjusted my leave the color of the Missouri assembly, their adjusted my leave the color of the Missouri assembly, their adjusted my leave the color of the Missouri assembly, their adjusted my leave the color of the Missouri assembly, their adjusted my leave the color of the Missouri assembly, their adjusted my leave the color of the Missouri assembly the leave the color of the M Jesus, Dora McLaughlin; Value of a Repu- journment without passing an amendatation, Thos. Ferguson and Jane Moore; tory, or new railroad law, the calling song, Vena McLaughlin; charade, consisting together in extra session of the legislaof three scenes, Marriage; The Sign Painter, ture by Gov. Marmaduke, together 55 00 May Mock; May, two young ladies and four small girls; Little Bessie McLaughoft railroad building contemplated in that cornoration sailing for small girls; Little Bessie, Bessie McLaugh-lm; Starting in Life, five characters; The Marriage, tableaux; A Cure for Obstinacy, Marriage, tableaux; A Cure for Obstinacy, munity had thought it best to call this meeting in order to obtain an expresor How Charlie Obtained a Wife, Rommie
Travis; recitation, Pearly Kelly; recitation,
Lonie Williamson; essay, Farewell, Miss

meeting in order to obtain an expression by resolutions and otherwise, as to the best policy to be pursued in the meeting in order to obtain an expression by resolutions and otherwise, as to the best policy to be pursued in the meeting in order to obtain an expression by resolutions and otherwise, as to the best policy to be pursued in the meeting in order to obtain an expression by resolutions and otherwise, as to the carried by t 250 00 Travis; recitation, Pearly Kelly; recitation, Nettie Kelly; music a: intervals by the Oak Grove string band, consisting of seven pieces.

The entertainment was one that reflected ing open for business.

The entertainment was one that reflected 125 00 credit on both pupils and teacher.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS. sense of the meeting. CITY HALL, April 14, 1887. Council met. All present. The city register read his monthly report, as follows:
TREASURER'S OFFICE, April 14, 1887. The Honorable Mayor and City Council:—The undersigned respectfully reports that the following amounts have been paid into and out of the treasury during the past 100 00

Received from J. P. Owen,on revenue 8 231 90 same water same judgment same fines same same revenue back tax... same mandamus same judgment

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ment, on judgmennt fund as per vouches .. Welborn, a torney in Mrs. Eliza Fitzgerald judgment as per youcher Gas Co., as per youcher and per

C. C. WALLACE, City Register.

J. W. Homer permitted to build ad- serves.

peerless Mand S. of the trotting crown, score in the aggregate to \$1,309 74. But the building of these valuable comfor the word this season it is almost certain interest is not calculated and will not mercial highways, that Harry Wilkes and Oliver K, will be until judgment is taken. We are 4th. While we recognize the right s, RERRELL DRUG CO., Sole Proprietors, that Harry Wilkes and Oliver K, will be be until judgment is taken. We are 4th, while we recognize the right thoroughly extended, and not improbable also informed by the city attorney that of our legislature to enact laws for the call on Jim Winn, Dover, Mo., for good methods. the costs in the several mandamus cases regulation and control of railroads goods at bottom prices.

against the city are erroneous and within the state, we believe that the recommend that the council take some interests of the people demand that action to have the same corrected. In they proceed with great caution in the the suits for personal city tax we are matter. Informed that all of the suits are not 5th. In view of our prospects to yet served, but that execution will be secure several new lines of railroad issued as soon as the judgments are within the territory of Lafayettecounty, all taken on cases now docketed. it is of especial interest and importance Respectfully submitted. that the companies who intend to build within our borders be not dis-

JOHN TAUBMAN, C. H. SCHAEFERMEYER,

. G. Kist, coal

P. Owen, same. ..

ohn Welborn, same

RAILROAD MEETING.

Adopt Resolutions Con-

cerning Railroad

Legislation.

to the people.

After about an hour's absence,

Whereas, Rapid progress has been

developing the great natural resources of the state of Missourl, thereby has-

tening the period when it will rank among the wealthiest and most impor-

and operating of railroads one of the

greatest and most important factors in

hundreds of miles are about to be ad-

ded to our railroads, and thereby mil-

of the state, encouraging and promot-

ing labor and inviting immigration,

Whereas, His excellency, John S

several railroad companies contem-

railroads, therefore, be it

he development of a country, and

Whereas, We believe the building

tant states in the Union, and

ade within the past few years toward

following resolutions:

suaded by oppressive laws.
6th. We believe that it is not the C. BEN RUSSELL, Committee. desire nor intention of our present Four ordinances were passed, which representative in the legislature to may be found elsewhere in this paper. | concur in legislation inimical to the Mr. Taubman moved that the city best interests of the state, and we have ttorney and ordinance committee be confidence in his intelligence, judg instructed to prepare an ordinance to ment and honesty in weighing weil compel the street railway company to any matters regulating or restricting comply with its tranchise. Carried. railroad corporations that may come The following claims were allowbefore our state assembly at the extra session, believing that as a gentle-

.... 33 83 ty and state at heart, he will study and carry out our interests in this and all public matters of concern to the peo-They were unanimously adopted without discussion Capt John W. Brown, of Freedom township, introduced the following oners.
Loomis Bros., city map.
Loomis Bros., stationery.
Lexington Intelligencer, printing.
Lexington Gas Co., gas for City Hall
for Dec., 1886 2) resolution, which was also adopted: Resolved, That the citizens of Higginsville and Davis township, having 8 60 encouraged A. A. Harris, president Lexington Gas Co., gas for engine

of the Fort Scott, Chicago & Texas railroad to build this important enter-Lexington Gas Co., gas for calaboose for Dec., 1886...
Loomis Bros. stationery...
J. P. Steele, rent of calaboose lot for 2 prise, take great pleasure in the consistent and honest course pursued by President Harris and his worthy as-sistants in this great enterprise, and 4 00 further express our entire confidence in his efforts. On motion, the secretary was in-Chris Schawe, repairing street Lex. Gas Co., gas for December, 1886 C. O. Grimes, rebatement of tax. Chas. Davis, rebatement of poil tax for structed to furnish a copy of these proceedings to each of the county papers and to Col. A. A. Harris. Chas. Simmons, rebatement of tax W. R. Hamlett, salary for Jan. 1887. After a short speech by the chair-man, who incidentally mentioned the transfer of about \$50,000 worth of real

a motion to adjourn prevailed. H. J. Higgins, Chairman. HOMER LUCE, Secretary. On motion of Mr. Russell the scales ommittee was ordered to report at GREAT ENCOURAGEMENT.

adjourned meeting, Thursday night From the Higginsville Post, April 13.]] Mr. Williams reported from gas The most encouraging news is concommittee to audit gas bill for street lamps for March. Carried. stantly being received concerning our railroad enterprises And this news Water company permitted to use comes direct every time. Everything in reference to the Chicago, Ft. Scott Gibson with water to sprinkle streets. and Texas railroad is going nicely and we can safely sa that the work on the Water committee ordered to ascertain cost of placing water in marshal's road will be commenced before the present month is out. At our railroad On motion of Mr. Russell \$7 29 was meeting here, last Saturday, Captain Asbury read the following encouraging letter from J. H. Dowland, treasurer of transferred from Taubman judgment fund to Hicklin judgment fund, and that amount, with \$10 80 already in

estate adjacent to Higginsville, within

the past few days, to Kansas City, Springfield and Lexington syndicates,

the company, received by him that atter fund, ordered paid to Jos. Bowmorning: FORT SCOTT, KAN., April 7, 1887. On Farrar judgment there was or dered paid \$24 64; on Kriehn & Mev-Capt A. E. Assury, Higginsville, Mo. Dear Sir:—I enclose a slip from our "Monitor," of this morning, which er judgment, \$26 70; ou J. C. Fall judgment, in tull of levy of 1886, will show you what we have been doing, and that we are not idle. Our projected route west of here runs through Bourbon, Neosho, Wilson, Elk and Cowley counties, to Arkansas City, near the Indian Territory line, about 170 miles from Fort Scott. West Council adjourned until Thursday, of Erie, the county seat of Neosho county, we have secured the franchises of two railroads, also 22 miles of roads siready graded, and \$100,000 of county bonds already voted; and are promised beyond a doubt that the tewnships The Citizens of Higginsville an Lafayette County Meet and

along the rest of the route will vote us bonds at once. We will organize another engineer corps to survey the line from Erie to Arkansas City. Vernou counties, we will go east again to close contracts for communication accordance with previous arrange-

Scott Monitor, spoken of in the letter:

"Another bit of cheering and encouraging news came in to the Monitor from the officers of the Chicago, which makes pretty plain sailing for secured and that the surveyors making the final survey will be in our city this week from that end of the line. Upon motion, it was decided that the chair appoint a committee of five to draft resolutions expressive of the sense of the meeting. While the chair-While the chairman was making up the committee, just returned from Fredonia, where man was making up the committee, Capt. Asbury read an interesting letter from Major J. H. Dowland, treasurer two miles of grade already built, which formerly belonged to the Kanof the C., Ft. S. & T. railroad company, which formerly belonged to the Kanwhich contained very encouraging news concerning the progress of the company in locating their line southwest of Higginsville. The letter stated, in conclusion, that Chief Eugineer Lee would be in this city by the 26th and right-of way through twenty-two nst.

At the conclusion of the reading, the chair announced the tollowing committee on resolutions:—Dr. J. J. Fulkerson, Chas. Hoefer, J. H. Carnellell, and right-of way through twenty-two miles of the finest country on their line. The company also bought the franchises of the Fredonia, Howard & Southwestern railway comments. son, Chas. Hoefer, J. H. Campbell, R. tending from Fredonia southwest to Todhunter and J. W. Brown. The committee then retired.

Capt. W. A. Thornton, responding to a call, made a splendid speech on the matters before the meeting in the matters before the meeting in which he discussed freely the proposed railroad bill, the extra session, the railroad company an assured line from Higginsville, Mo., by way of Fort benefits of railroads, and their relation Scott, to Arkansas City, all of which will be built during the years 1887 and 1888. With all our internal advanommittee returned, and reported the tages and a half dozen new railroads

anything strange in claiming that this will be the largest railroad and com-mercial center in the state?" These are certainly encouraging bits of news and with the Monitor we can ask is it any wonder that with these ncouraging news items and our other valuable industrial acquisitions that \$65,000 worth of property changed hands in one day? Mr. Dowland says entering upon a new era of railroad constructing in Missouri, whereby hundreds of miles are about the state of the left will have matters arranged and Mr. Lee here before the 25th of this month. This means work on one of

pointing this way, all assured, is there

lions of dollars to the taxable wealth IT DOES NOT HURT KANSAS OR ILLINOIS.

Farmington Times:-"Kansas, with a railroad law such as the people of Missouri demand, built last year over Marmaduke, governor of the state of 1,500 miles of railroad, while this state, Missouri, has seen proper to convene the legislature of the state in extra which has permitted the railroad mosession. for the purpose of enacting nopolists to do pretty much as they session, for the purpose of enacting certain laws restricting and controlling leased, built only about 165 miles. Illinois has a law similar in nature to Resolved, By the citizens of Latayette county in mass meeting here assembled:

1st. It is the sense of this meeting passage in 1871 that state has increased. 1st. It is the sense of this meeting that every patriotic citizen should conits railroad mileage from 3,430 to 9,444 The engineer reported plank walk, sider it an important duty to aid by miles. In other words, more miles of on 23d street, from South to Washing- any and all modest and honorable railroad have been constructed in Illiton, to be in a dangerous condition, means, the efforts made to promote nois under what some of our represenand recommended its immediate repair, the interests of the great state in tatives call a rigid and restrictive law, which we live, that it may speedily within the past seventeen years, than by its unbounded resources it de- railroads had been rigidly enforced since the adoption of that instrument. 2nd. That we encourage and favor new railroad enterprises would have Wilkes places him fifth on the record state, On motion of Mr. Hook Mr. Hicklin railroad building in the state of Mis. had a much better show than they have Mand S. standing first with 2:08]. Jay-Eye- was ordered to remove tin cans, etc., souri as an important means of pro- had with a gigantic system monopolizSec 2:10. St. Julien 2:11‡. Mayor Cobb and from in front of his residence. Mar- moting commerce, giving employment ing nearly all the constructed lines in Rarus 2-13). Maxey Cobb is dead, St. Julien is out of training and Mand S. and Rarus are not public performers. This leaves Harry delinquent list for 1886 was received petition, thereby diminishing rates for life in the state to contend against, and we wealth, and increasing railroad competition, thereby diminishing rates for life in the state to contend against, and we wealth, and increasing railroad competition, thereby diminishing rates for life in the state to contend against, and we wealth, and increasing railroad competition, thereby diminishing rates for life in the state to contend against, and we wealth, and increasing railroad competition, thereby diminishing rates for life in the state to contend against, and we wealth, and increasing railroad competition. ing."

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